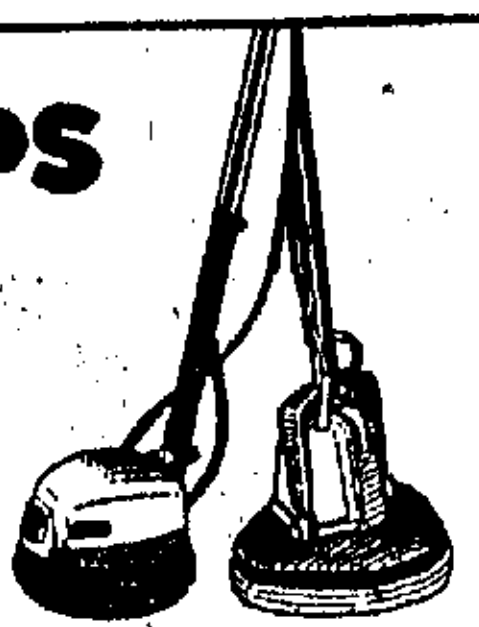


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Comment of the day

THE 42-HOUR WONDER

THIS must be Fleet Street's "silly season" — the time of year when Parliament is in recess, when the UN General Assembly is adjourned, when most people are on holiday and when genuine hard news is hard to get. It is not even the time of year for beach girls. In this "silly season" news editors are forced to think up or cook up new ways of titillating their readers. And we assume the 42-hour visit to Hong Kong by the Daily Mirror's "Cassandra" comes into this category.

For let's face it, he could have written a similar think-piece in London and simply dropped it into Hong Kong to cable it back. His viewpoints are neither profound nor original; they are the typical smears smart-alec writers turn out from time to time after similarly brief visits to the Colony. What riles us is that he made no attempt to give his readers a fair and honest account of Hong Kong.

ADMITTEDLY Cassandra rarely has a good word for anything. His pseudonym is taken from the Trojan prophetess who was fated to prophesy truly and be unbelievably. We are less concerned with his prophecies than the attempt he has made to describe Hong Kong in a couple of trite sentences. Did he tell his readers how long he was here for? Did he tell them how much he saw and how many of its three million people he spoke to? We doubt it, because that would have revealed the true value of his report.

Doubtless the thought of doing an "official tour" of the Colony under the wing of a Government Information Services man would have been anathema to Cassandra. But there are any number of people who live in this town and who make it their permanent home who would have been able to show him both sides of the picture.

ONE wonders whether Cassandra told his readers that Hong Kong adjoins the mainland of China where hunger has been experienced on a terrible scale in recent months. Naturally refugees flock to Hong Kong in the hope of something better but did Cassandra notice this refugee traffic was one-way only — proving that for all its poverty it is a haven. Cassandra might have pointed out also that the business of housing these people, caring for their health and educating their children has been done by Hong Kong on its own — with very little help from Britain.

Did Cassandra tell his readers that while there has been a great deal of boom in the last few years, the greatest threat of a "bust" comes from Britain joining the Common Market and stopping preference on our exports? Did Cassandra tell his readers too that Hong Kong's textile manufacturers had to curtail their booming exports to Britain for the sake of saving Lancashire?

Our first reaction to Cassandra's comments was to tell him in that expressive American idiom to "drop dead". Our second thoughts are more charitable. We ask him to come back to Hong Kong, spend longer than 42 hours and meet a few more people. And we'll bet London to a brick that his next report will be different.

COLD KILLS 258 IN INDIA

New Delhi, Dec. 27. At least 258 people have died during the last 10 days in an intense cold wave gripping the north Indian states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, according to reports reaching here.

The temperature dropped below freezing point in Kanpur, Lucknow and Allahabad yesterday for the first time in living memory.

Seven harvest labourers were found dead on Dec. 23 after they stayed overnight in a hut at Buxar on the banks of the river Ganga in Bihar, a report received today said. — Reuter.

Britain still in deep freeze

London, Dec. 27. Many roads in Britain, from northern Scotland to the English south coast, were like a "skating rink" the Royal Automobile Club reported today.

The Christmas cold spell continued without any sign of a break.

Hundreds of miles of roads were icebound and "very dangerous," the motoring organisation said.

Only ice-free counties were Cornwall, in the southwest of England, Cardiganshire in West Wales, and three counties in the extreme north of Scotland.

The freeze-up continued to hit British sporting events.

Coldest spot

Racing at Wetherby, in northern England, was abandoned and several Rugby fixtures were cancelled.

Turnhouse, near Edinburgh, Scotland, where only nine degrees Fahrenheit were recorded, was the coldest spot in the British Isles last night.

Sheep breeders in the west country were badly hit by the freeze up.

Lambs were reported freezing to death at birth and many ewes were dying in the cold.

The icy weather also caused delays at London airport, where teams of de-icing sprayers worked on parked airliners. — Reuter.

In Hongkong CLEAR WEATHER AT LAST!

The sun broke through the clouds to give Hong Kong crystal-clear weather today and the minimum temperature was four degrees lower compared with yesterday.

At 10 am today, the thermometer reading stood at 63 degrees against the 67 degrees at the same time yesterday. A minimum temperature of 60.4 degrees F was recorded at the Royal Observatory today, this again represents a drop of four degrees from yesterday's minimum — 64.4.

Indonesian infiltration expected

Hollandia, Dec. 27.

The Dutch New Guinea Governor, Mr P. Platteel, warned in a broadcast today, that Indonesian elements might try to stir up trouble in the territory in the next few days.

He said the Dutch New Guinea authorities were expecting Indonesians to attempt to infiltrate into the territory and stage revolts there.

Mr Platteel pointed out that the Dutch Parliament would be debating the New Guinea question on Jan. 2. The Government would then state its policy following Indonesian President Sukarno's speech on Indonesian claims to the territory on Dec. 19.

The Governor stressed that it was possible that Indonesia would try to bring pressure to bear on this debate by creating trouble in the territory.

However, Dutch armed forces, the police and the territory's population were ready for any eventuality, he declared.

Dutch undertaking

At the United Nations, the Dutch Government has disclosed that it is prepared to refrain from any action which might aggravate the situation in its dispute with Indonesia over New Guinea.

The Dutch Premier, Mr J. E. de Quay, said this in a message to U.N. interim Secretary-General U Thant. The message was sent in reply to an appeal by U Thant to the Dutch Government.

He said the Netherlands Government was grateful for U Thant's initiative. "My Government shares your concern in this matter, as well as your hope for a peaceful solution."

He also said: "My Government is actively investigating other ways and means of reaching a solution compatible with its responsibilities and if possible also acceptable to Indonesia."

"It follows from this preparedness, and indeed from the persistent policy of my Government for an equitable and peaceful solution of the problem, that we are prepared to refrain from all acts which might aggravate the situation." — AFP.

FRONT PAGE BRIEFS

NAZI PROBE

Bonn, Dec. 28. The Bochum state prosecutor has opened an investigation against 35 former Nazi policemen suspected of having a part in the mass slaughter of Jews near Cracow, Poland, between 1940 and 1942. Eight of the leading suspects including former SS captain Heinrich Hamann, 53, who was a Commissioner of the Criminal Police, have been arrested. — AP.

330 to die

Chicago, Dec. 28. The National Safety Council estimated today that traffic accidents over the New Year's weekend would kill 330 people across the U.S. A total of 525 were killed during Christmas. — UPI.

DEMONSTRATION

Rome, Dec. 27. Demonstrators protesting over the railway disaster at Celanaro last Saturday, in which 70 people died, smashed and burned a station, damaged rolling stock and interrupted train services at Genova-Monfalcone today. Police were called in to disperse them. — Reuter.

Arbitration

London, Dec. 27. Britain is willing to submit her dispute with Guatemala over British Honduras to international legal arbitration, Government sources said tonight. But she will go no further despite reports that Guatemala's president is threatening to break diplomatic relations with Britain. — AP.

LAOS COALITION

London, Dec. 27. Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma today urged the "interested parties concerned" to strive for the formation of a Laotian coalition government so that a unified delegation could be sent to the Geneva conference on Laos. — Reuter.

Aden bound?

Nicosia, Dec. 27. British troops who flew from Britain today for an undisclosed destination in the Middle East will probably go to Aden, usually well-informed military sources said here tonight. A spokesman at the headquarters of the New East Command said it was unlikely that the men would come to Cyprus. — Reuter.



Mr C. Y. Lee

TO WRITE SCRIPT ABOUT BOAT PEOPLE

Chinese author C. Y. Lee of "Flower Drum Song" fame, arrived in the Colony this morning to work on a film script about life among Hong Kong's boat people.

He is also looking about for locations for the film, which will be entitled "The Virgin," before the arrival in a fortnight of noted cameraman James Wong Howe.

Filming of the picture is expected to start in six months' time.

Mr Lee, who arrived aboard the President Wilson this morning, expects to be here for about a week.

Now domiciled in the U.S., he was born in Hunan, China, and was educated in Peking. He went to the United States in 1943 to join the Yale School of Drama. After graduation he worked as a correspondent for the newspaper "Young China" in the Chinese community in San Francisco. It was during his newspaper work when the idea of writing the book "The Flower Drum Song" was conceived.

It turned out to be a best-seller and later a hit on Broadway in the form of a musical.

The novel has also been made into a motion picture starring, among others, Nancy Kwan. Mr Lee has written other novels such as "Lovers Point," "Sawbwa and His Secretary," and "Madam Golden Flower."

RED FACES

London, Dec. 28. Someone stole a police patrol car tonight — from outside Scotland Yard. — AP.

Court hears of 167 lbs of opium on Empire Gannet

A member of the crew of the Ministry of Transport ship, Empire Gannet, was fined \$3,000 or three months' jail in default by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistrate's court this morning for possessing two pounds of raw opium.

The 54-year-old cook, Tan Kee, alias Chan Kee, who pleaded guilty, was cautioned on a second charge of importing the drugs.

Gannet then in Kowloon Bay and found five large tins of raw opium weighing 167 pounds.

As a result of the seizure, Insp Ko said, all members of the crew were also searched and the officers found another tin of raw opium on defendant's bed.

Detective Inspector Ko Po-kwan told the court that shortly after midnight on December 21, a large party of Revenue officers searched the Empire

BRITAIN ASKED TO INQUIRE ABOUT DETAINED INDIANS

London, Dec. 27.

The British Government has been asked by the Indian Government to make inquiries into the detention of Indians in Portuguese territories, according to a New Delhi report.

But the Commonwealth Relations Office would not comment on the report.

A spokesman said the matter was "delicate" and that "any consultations going on would be confidential."

Moved

Meanwhile, reports from Panjim, Goa, say that a large batch of Portuguese prisoners from last week's fighting were today moved from a camp on a hill overlooking Panjim to Londa Ponda, some 20 miles to the southeast.

The group consisted of 137 officers and 1,113 other ranks and a small number of civilian internees.

They had previously been accommodated in an officers' mess, and Indian officials said the move was made because of a lack of water in Panjim, which has been without water for six days following the destruction of bridges carrying water mains by the retreating Portuguese.

The former Portuguese Governor-General, General Silva, is still held at the other main camp at Marmagao, across the river from Panjim.

It is understood that no request has been made by Portugal for the return of the prisoners.

Thanks Russia

A New Delhi report said the Indian Prime Minister Mr Nehru today thanked the Soviet Union for her support over Goa. Mr Nehru said India's action in Goa did not signify any change in her foreign policy.

"We shall continue to strive to be friendly even to those who have been critical of us in this matter," he said.

Mr Nehru denied that in freeing Goa from Portuguese rule India had in any way contravened the principles of the United Nations charter or of international conduct.

Goa belonged to India, he said, and by sending in her troops India had "only put a legal seal on a historical fact."

U.S. fears

In Washington some U.S. military officials were reported today to fear that U.S. criticism of Portuguese colonial policy might induce Portugal to change her attitude to the U.S. use of bases in the Azores.

Mark Watson, military correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, said the Portuguese islands in the Atlantic were a terminus for American anti-submarine naval patrols and a natural base for air strike forces of

fighters — and — for transport ferries.

The New York Times said that the U.S. foresaw difficulties in renegotiating the Azores bases treaty, which comes up for renewal early next year. State Department officials declined formal comment, but conceded that the U.S. had upset Portugal when she criticised her in the United Nations last June for her policies in overseas territories. — Reuter.

MOVES SOON

London, Dec. 27. Moves by the United States and Britain to renew exploratory contact at the diplomatic level with the Soviet Government over Berlin are expected in the near future, an authoritative source said today. — Reuter.

WARNING ON CHEAP COTTON IMPORTS

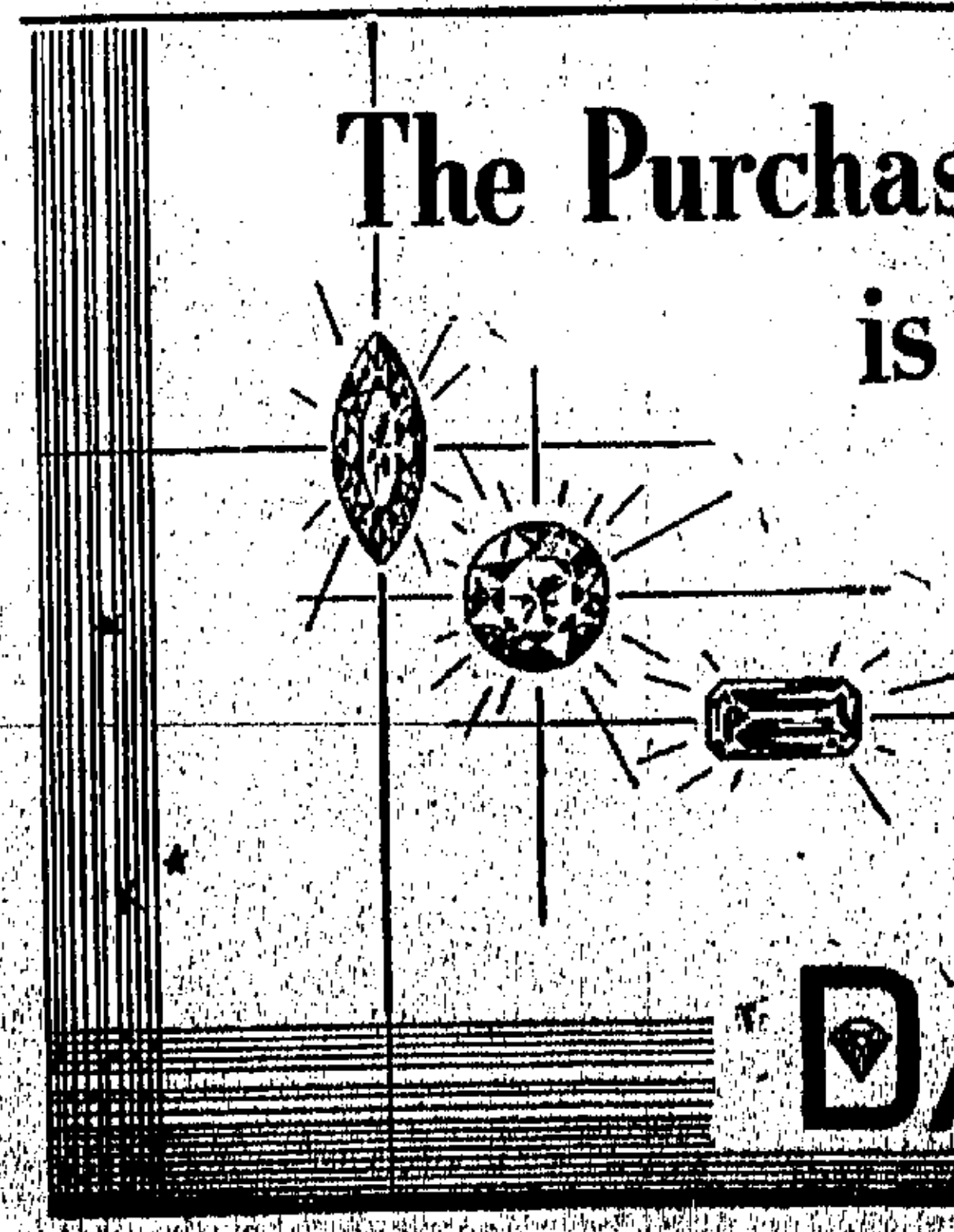
Manchester, Dec. 28.

The 225 million firm of Fine Spinners and Doublers warned Britain's cotton industry here today about cheap imports from Asia and Commonwealth countries.

The firm's directors in an interim statement declared, "The availability of a large volume of yarn and cloth imported at prices based on wages only a fraction of ours is more than any Western country can withstand."

"As a result of this disruption our position in the United Kingdom has deteriorated and orders are more and more difficult to get even after drastic reductions in margins. Output has been curtailed to allow excess supplies to be absorbed." — Reuter.

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GEARING—THAT'S THE SECRET OF SOUND INVESTMENT

By Cass Robertson

London, Dec. 27.

Investing in shares is rather like driving a motor-car. If the investor goes too slow, he might just as well get out and walk. If he goes too fast, sooner or later he will hit something with a fearful bang.

Most investors plainly understand when they should apply the brake to their activities, and when they need a touch of the accelerator.

But driving a car merely on these two controls can give a very jerky ride. And it is exactly the same for the investor. Yet there is a way in which he can help to smooth out his journey between the constantly changing lights of the Stock Exchange—by gearing.

Gearing your investment portfolio works in exactly the same way as the gearing of your car. It can be either high or low.

If the economic going is rough, your portfolio will do better if it is low-g geared. But if the road ahead looks smooth and straight, then you will get along more profitably in high gear.

Risk-carriers

You can build up a high-g geared portfolio by concentrating on buying Ordinary shares. As Ordinaries are the risk-carriers of investment, they tend to be much more volatile than fixed-interest stocks, such as Preference shares and Debentures.

So when times are good you make more money out of Ordinary shares than the others. But when a market setback comes along, Ordinaries will tend to slump much more quickly than your fixed-interest shares.

But there is another level of gearing that is perhaps even less understood by the small investor. Not only can his spread of investments be geared to suit his

tastes, but every individual Ordinary share it contains also has an element of gearing.

It always pays, therefore, to have a close look at the capital structure of any company before you buy its shares.

Some companies have a large slice of their capital issued in the form of Debentures or Preference shares. These companies are high-g geared.

When profits are falling they will have to fork out a large proportion of their earnings in interest payments to the holders of their priority stocks. So there will be less left for the Ordinary share-holders.

A good example of a high-g geared company is English Electric. Recently Lord Nelson, the chairman of this massive group, announced that this year's profits would be appreciably lower than those for 1960. He hinted that it may not be possible to pay the forecast 10% dividend on the Ordinary shares.

Not surprising

And when you look at how much English Electric has to pay in interest, this is not very surprising. They have £22,787,000 issued to Debenture holders, and at the time of the last balance sheet they owed nearly £24,000,000 to their bankers. All of which, I reckon, could be costing them as much as £2,500,000 a year in interest.

And then before any of the £30,000,000 of Ordinary capital qualifies for a pay out, there are dividends on the £2,500,000 of Preference stock to be paid off. Of course, when profits are rising, the Ordinary shareholders stand to gain by this type of capital structure. The fixed-interest holders are only entitled to the same amount, no matter how high the profits are. So when a company has done well, the Ordinary shareholders in a high-g geared company will get larger dividends than those in a low-g geared company. For there are fewer of them to share in the spoils.

Not many big companies, of course, are as highly geared as English Electric. But if you look down a list of them you will find all sorts of variations of lower gearing.

Some, like Rovers, the car manufacturers, have no gearing at all. All their £5,000,000 capital is issued in Ordinary shares.

Others change gear as they go along. This is what is happen-

ing now to S. Smith & Sons (England), the clock and instrument makers. At present only about an eighth of the money they use is in the form of fixed-interest capital. But now they have decided to gear-up by increasing this proportion of their capital when they raise further capital instead of issuing new Ordinary shares.

How should gearing influence the investor in his choice of shares? If he wants a fast and dangerous ride he will stick to high-g geared companies. If he prefers a slower but safer journey, he will change down.

But a lot depends on current economic and trading conditions. And when the outlook is uncertain, he would do well to keep away from any Ordinary shares that have a high proportion of fixed-interest capital ranking before them. —London Express Service

THE BALTIC EXCHANGE

London, Dec. 27.

Following the Christmas holiday, the freight market on the Baltic Exchange has resumed its pre-holiday trend and Gulf grain fixing dominated the market.

Gulf charters were engaged largely in fixing grain to Egypt and Algeria.

On the Pacific the Celtic Monarch was fixed with 10,000 tons of bulk wheat from British Columbia to China at 28/6. This was 7/6 above the rate last paid for similar business on July 8.

The time charter section was quiet. Hampton Roads to Lisbon at 100, 9,500 tons, 10 per cent. coal, January 5/12, 3/4, with 1,000 discharge free. Gulf to Antwerp-Hamburg range, Bosna, 10,500/11,000 tons March/May, grain January 12/27, 3/5, option Antwerp Rotterdam or Amsterdam discharge 25 cents less, with 3,000 discharge free.—U.P.I.

'Brighter year ahead for U.S. textile industry'

New York, Dec. 27.

The American textile industry is looking toward 1962 with prospects of steady employment and improvement in prices and profits.

Mr. R. Dave Hall, President, American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, in an end-of-year review and forecast in Charlotte, North Carolina, said the promise of a better economic situation for the industry is calculated on the recent turnabout of the nation's general economic condition and realistic solution of the industry's import problem.

"The potential displacement of U.S. textiles by imports," Mr. Hall said, "creates uncertainty and clouds the domestic mill outlook for 1962 for steady and continued textile upturn."

However, Mr. Hall added, "there is some hope that the uncertainty can be reduced by at least two factors:

1. Current negotiations in Geneva among principle textile producing and consuming nations, and

2. A hearing scheduled to begin on February 13, 1962 before the U.S. tariff commission."

Increased cost

The Geneva negotiations are aimed at bringing about world-wide orderly marketing of textiles, and are part of a continuing series of conferences begun last summer by the U.S. Meanwhile, Mr. Hall added, the increased cost of raw cotton (which has been a widening cause of profit margins can occur, although no boom is anticipated in textile plant and equipment spending. The ACMI chief said such outlays "are expected to be steady in the month ahead."—U.P.I.

Advances made in slow trading

Gains took the upper hand in slow post-holiday trading yesterday and industrial stocks closed firm.

LONDON

Business shortly before the final bell moved at a crawl when a power failure cut off the market's lights.

Engineering and electrical groups advanced, and among the stocks, Woolworth forged ahead in advance of results due next month. Cotton textiles were a two-way affair.

British Petroleum made a weak spot in oil's worries away from Kuwait while Lobitos fell away to 14 shillings on Peru's tax imposition. Australian Oil and Gas leapt to 56 shillings after good development news.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per £)	6.57
Sterling notes (per £)	15.80
Australian notes (per £)	12.58
Japanese yen (per 100)	1.51
French franc (per 100)	1.13
Brazilian cruzeiro (per 100)	1.20
Argentine peso (per 100)	5.30
Korean won (per 100)	4.40
Italian lira (per 100)	0.00
Chinese dollar (per 100)	0.33
Taiwan yuan (per 100)	1.28
Philippine peso (per 100)	25.55
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	7.75
Malaya dollar (per 100)	0.970
Siamese baht (per 100)	7.70
Philippine peso (per 100)	1.26
Singapore dollar (per 100)	1.81
Swiss franc (per 100)	1.31
Netherlands guilder (per 100)	1.54
West German D-Mark (per 100)	1.40
Cuba peso (per 100)	0.80

STEADY AND ACTIVE

The post-holiday activity continued on the market this morning with interest well spread on the list of stocks.

Prices were pretty steady, although a few counters were fractionally lower compared with yesterday.

The morning's turnover was about \$3,570,000.

Steady shares included Wheelocks, Docks, Lands and Electrics.

Those slightly lower included Lights, Talkoos, and Banks.

HONGKONG

The morning's quotations and prices were:

Bank	3382	3384	Talkoo	574	575
Amstar	100	@ 362	300	@ 74 1/2	
170	@ 362	C. Prod	625.70	63	
180	@ 362	Hotel	64 1/2	64 1/2	
Lon. Reg.	1400	@ 44 1/2			
1288					
Lombard	540		575	575 1/2	
A. Inv.	58.90	59.10	100	@ 75 1/2	
F. E. Inv.	100	@ 75 1/2			
121 1/2	@ 75 1/2	7440	@ 75 1/2		
1000	@ 21.40	1500	@ 21.40		
1500	@ 21.40	1400	@ 75 1/2		
Wharf	5550	@ 370	P. & P.	52.50	
W'lock	5120	@ 12.30	Realty	52.15	@ 12.15
50	@ 12.20	2000	@ 2.15		
1000	@ 12.30	1000	@ 2.15		
5140	@ 147	3750	@ 2.15		
1200	@ 147	1000	@ 2.15		

Dock 1200 @ 147

1000 @ 2.15

2000 @ 3.55

Amoy 145

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Gains may signal end-of-year rally

The market made a fairly vigorous advance yesterday in what Wall Streeters hoped was the start of the usual end-of-year rally.

NEW YORK

Gains of key stocks went from fractions to \$3 or more, specially-situated issues did better, Hercules Powder ran up \$4 on stock split news and Campbell Soup \$4 1/2 on a dividend rise.

Scattered losers appeared in various groups and the aerospace stocks showed mostly minus signs. Selected chemicals, steels, motors, utilities, rails and drugs accounted for a good part of the rise.

It was the first clear-cut market advance in ten sessions, the list was mixed at the start but prices improved gradually in the afternoon, gaining strength as more cash came in from the sidelines.

Of 1316 issues traded, 637 advanced and 448 declined. New highs for the year totaled 12 and new lows 13.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2.70 to 262.20 with industrials up 4.50; rails up 1.50; and utilities up .80. The Standard and Poor index closed at 71.65 up .63.

Volume rises

An estimated \$3,900 million was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in the AP average. It was the sharpest advance since November 8 when the average rose 2.80.

Volume swelled to 4.17 million shares, from 3.18 million shares on Tuesday and was the largest since December 14 when 4.35 million shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 8.34 at 731.43.

Business news and economic forecasts continued good, but what really sparked the rally, analysts said, was the fact that the bulk of end-of-year profit-taking and switching seemed to have been disposed of.

The bullish atmosphere also had support from news that steel production was at the highest level since April 1960 and that November construction contracts were at a peak. The head of General Motors predicted that 1962 would be a seven-million-car year.

The best part of the rise was accounted for by selective gains among chemicals, steels, rails, motors and utilities. Aircrafts were mostly lower. Scattered losers appeared in various groups.—AP.

Closing prices

ACF Inds	58 1/2	Ampex	26 1/2
Air Red	64 1/2	Anacosta	46 1/2
Aldrich	7 1/2	Armour	72 1/2
All Chem	54 1/2	Armstrong	50 1/2
All Mills	4 1/2	Bell & How	14 1/2
All Chal	1 1/2	Bell Ohio	15 1/2
Alum Ind	2 1/2	Bath Iron	54 1/2
Alum Co Am	25 1/2	Bechtel	70 1/2
Am Al	2 1/2	Bechtel	70 1/2
Am Brake	4 1/2	Ben. Fin	51
Am Cyn	6 1/2	Belmont	42 1/2
Am Fow	6 1/2	Beth St	42 1/2
Am Fore	8 1/2	Blaw Knox	38 1/2
Am Mach	3 1/2	Boeing	51 1/2
Am Metal	3 1/2	Borden	68 1/2
Am N Gas	4 1/2	Borman	21 1/2
Am Photo	3 1/2	Burroughs	31 1/2
Am Sme	6 1/2	Case	7 1/2
Am Sugar	3 1/2	Case	7 1/2
Am T&T	13 1/2	Celanese	35 1/2
Am Tob	10 1/2	Cerro Corp	51 1/2

New York cotton

New York, Dec. 27. Cotton futures today developed more activity and a steadier tone after a quiet and mixed start.

Liquidation hampered rallying tendencies in the nearby spot month, but later deliveries edged up to gains of \$1.25 a bale with the July delivery, leading the way.

The final range was three lower to 19 points higher. The market opened five higher to 15 points lower. New Orleans also closed off 31 to up 19 points.

Traders reported a moderate amount of switching between old crop March and May at around 95 points difference by trade and commission house brokers.—U.P.I.

UNIT TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.15 (buyer) \$1.23 (seller). Second Hongkong Fund: \$1 cents (buyer) 97 cents (seller).

AGREED RATES

Swiss Francs, Maximum Selling, 75-3/16. Belgian Francs, Maximum Selling, 850. West German Deutschmarks, Maximum Selling, 69 1/2.

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COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates: Montreal 2.52 1/2-2.53; Amsterdam 1.11-1.11 1/4; Hong Kong 1.50-1.50 1/2; London 1.50-1.50 1/2; Paris 1.50-1.50 1/2; Zurich 1.50-1.50 1/2.

LONDON

Closing rates: Montreal 2.52 1/2-2.53; Amsterdam 1.11-1.11 1/4; Hong Kong 1.50-1.50 1/2; London 1.50-1.50 1/2; Paris 1.50-1.50 1/2; Zurich 1.50-1.50 1/2.

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.: World No. 1 sugar 24.15-24.20; World No. 2 sugar 23.15-23.20; World No. 3 sugar 22.15-22.20; World No. 4 sugar 21.15-21.20; World No. 5 sugar 20.15-20.20; World No. 6 sugar 19.15-19.20; World No. 7 sugar 18.15-18.20; World No. 8 sugar 17.15-17.20; World No. 9 sugar 16.15-16.20; World No. 10 sugar 15.15-15.20; World No. 11 sugar 14.15-14.20; World No. 12 sugar 13.15-13.20; World No. 13 sugar 12.15-12.20; World No. 14 sugar 11.15-11.20; World No. 15 sugar 10.15-10.20; World No. 16 sugar 9.15-9.20; World No. 17 sugar 8.15-8.20; World No. 18 sugar 7.15-7.20; World No. 19 sugar 6.15-6.20; World No. 20 sugar 5.15-5.20; World No. 21 sugar 4.15-4.20; World No. 22 sugar 3.15-3.20; World No. 23 sugar 2.15-2.20; World No. 24 sugar 1.15-1.20; World No. 25 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 26 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 27 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 28 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 29 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 30 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 31 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 32 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 33 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 34 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 35 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 36 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 37 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 38 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 39 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 40 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 41 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 42 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 43 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 44 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 45 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 46 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 47 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 48 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 49 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 50 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 51 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 52 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 53 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 54 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 55 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 56 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 57 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 58 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 59 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 60 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 61 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 62 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 63 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 64 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 65 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 66 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 67 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 68 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 69 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 70 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 71 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 72 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 73 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 74 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 75 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 76 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 77 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 78 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 79 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 80 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 81 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 82 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 83 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 84 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 85 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 86 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 87 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 88 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 89 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 90 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 91 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 92 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 93 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 94 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 95 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 96 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 97 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 98 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 99 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 100 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 101 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 102 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 103 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 104 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 105 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 106 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 107 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 108 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 109 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 110 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 111 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 112 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 113 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 114 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 115 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 116 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 117 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 118 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 119 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 120 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 121 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 122 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 123 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 124 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 125 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 126 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 127 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 128 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 129 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 130 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 131 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 132 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 133 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 134 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 135 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 136 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 137 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 138 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 139 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 140 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 141 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 142 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 143 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No. 144 sugar 0.15-0.20; World No

KING'S · BROADWAY
TEL: 25313 TEL: 52525
★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

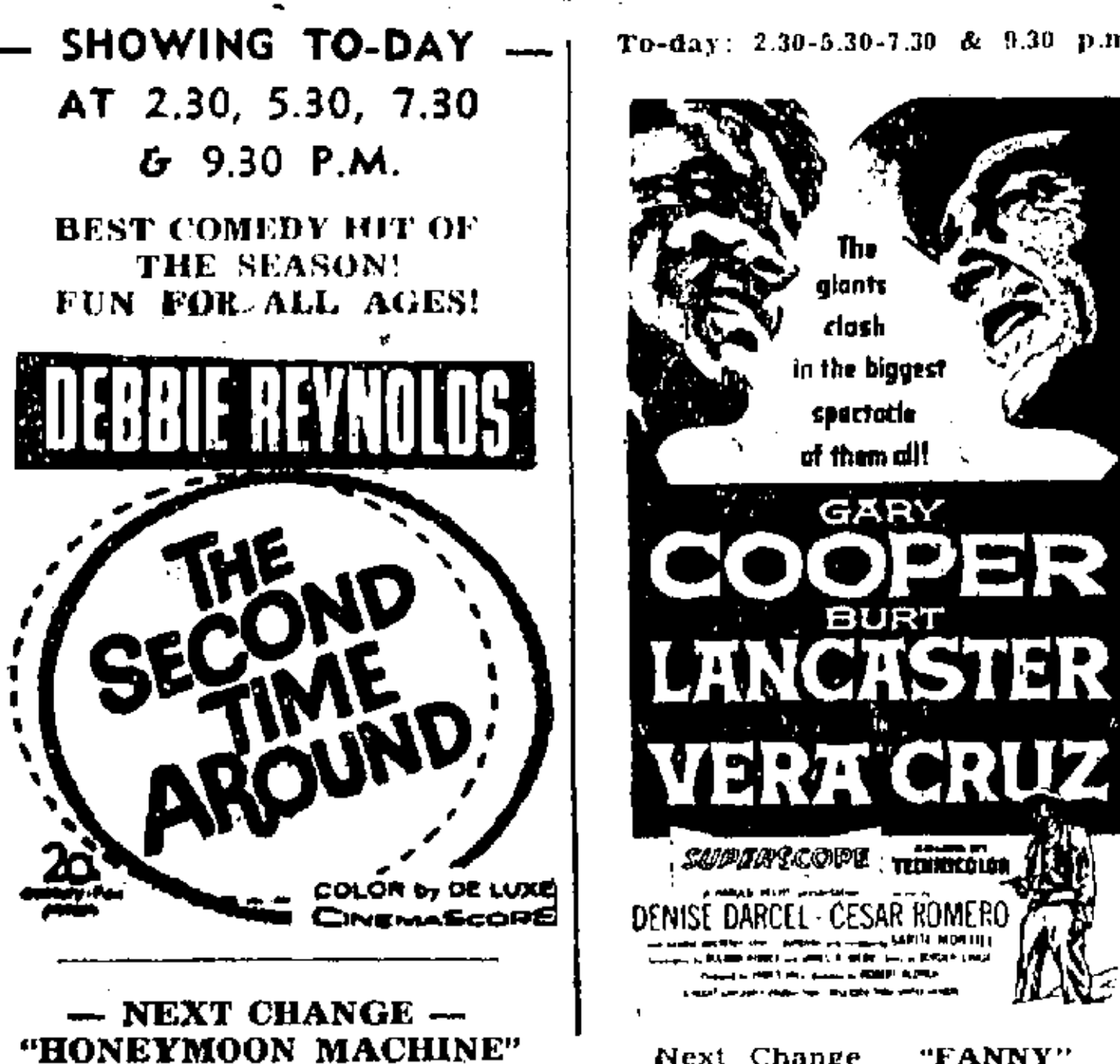


HOOVER GALA
TEL: 762371 TEL: 62275
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

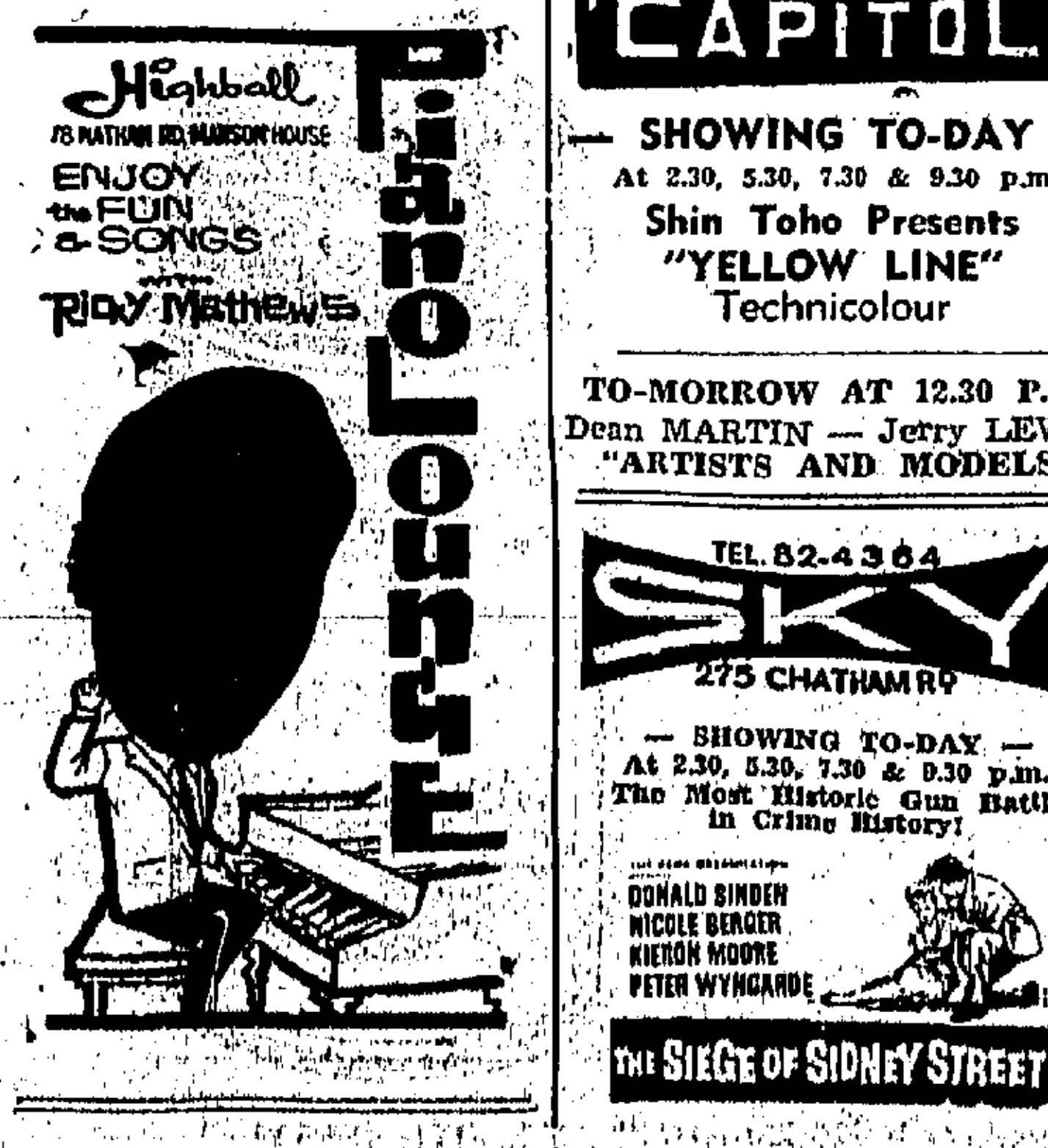
Newest 1961 Production!!!



ORIENTAL RITZ
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ASTOR
TO-NIGHT AT 7.45 P.M.
PEKING OPERA
(ON THE STAGE)
PRESENTED BY:
THE YOUNG PEKING OPERA
COMPANY OF SHANGHAI
(FIRST TIME IN HONG KONG)
Programme: THE WHITE SNAKE
Tickets for To-night & To-morrow's
performances already sold out!
Bookings open to-day 10 a.m. for 30th Dec.
matinee & evening shows.



CAPITOL
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Shin Toho Presents
"YELLOW LINE"
Technicolor

TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M.
Dean MARTIN — JETTY LEWIS
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
TEL: 62-4364
275 CHATHAM RD
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
The Most Historic Gun Battle
in Cinéma History!
DONALD SINDEN
NICOLE BERGER
KIERON MOORE
PETER WYNARDE
THE SIEGE OF SIDNEY STREET

MRS ELEANOR ROOSEVELT MOST ADMIRED WOMAN IN THE WORLD

Princeton, N.J., Dec. 27.

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been named the most admired woman in the world in 1961 in a Gallup poll released today.

It was the 13th time in the 14 years that the poll has been conducted that Mrs Roosevelt was awarded first place. Sister Kenny was cited as the most admired woman on one occasion.

President Kennedy's wife, Jacqueline, was named second in this year's poll of around 1,600 persons, and Queen Elizabeth of England was third. Both men and women were among those selected from a cross-section of the American public to answer the question: "What woman that you've heard or read about living today in any part of the world do you admire the most?" The top ten selected:

1. Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt.
2. Mrs John F. Kennedy.
3. Queen Elizabeth.
4. Mrs Dwight D. Eisenhower.
5. Clare Boothe Luce.
6. Helen Keller.
7. Madame Chiang Kai-shek.
8. U.S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith.
9. Pauline Frederick, NBC correspondent for the United Nations.
10. Mrs Richard M. Nixon.

—AP.

GASPING FOR AIR

Photo shows jewfish spiralling on their tails gasping for air. It was taken from a trawler off the New South Wales coast, where millions of fish have mysteriously died recently. The fish are swimming for the beaches with their heads out of the water, and hurling themselves ashore. When people throw them back, they struggle for shore again and die. The Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation have been asked to help solve the mystery. Meanwhile, people have been warned not to eat the fish.



FISH SUICIDE!
Amazing picture

NEW TV SERIES Mountbatten presents Duff Cooper Prize

New York, Dec. 27.
Mr. Charlton Heston, U.S. actor whose film specialty has been Biblical roles, has been chosen to read Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt's writings in the forthcoming television series, "The Roosevelt Years," the American Broadcasting Company announced today.

The network plans to launch the series in the Autumn of 1962. Mrs Roosevelt, widow of the late U.S. President, is a consultant on the series.

The network expects to use Mr. Heston's voice—with the performer himself never seen—as it used British actor Richard Burton's voice to read Mr. Winston Churchill's words in its World War II series, "The Valiant Years."—AP.

Australia to England

Sydney, Dec. 27.
Scottish racing driver and pilot Ron Flockhart flew into Sydney today to plan his second attempt on the Australia to England solo air record next April. The record, 124 hours flying time, was set by the late Jimmy Broadbent in 1938. In February-March this year Flockhart tried to better the time in a World War II Mustang fighter but engine trouble beat him.—China Mail Special.

Gold Coast sharks

Brisbane, Dec. 27.
More sharks now threaten holiday resort beaches of Queensland's "Gold Coast" than at any other time in his 17-year experience of the coast, fisherman and aquarium owner Jack Evans said today.

"I have dropped nets only twice this season, catching nine sharks in one and six in the other," he said.

"Today I saw 18 sharks. Lifesavers at two beaches killed two."—China Mail Special.

SCALLOP PEARL

Paris, Dec. 27.
A woman found a magnificent pearl in a scallop she prepared for her guests on Christmas morning. She took it to a jeweller, who assured her that it was of real value.—AP.

Killed by knife

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 27.
Mrs C. Gertrude Howard, 75, died today when, police reported, a paring knife slipped from a jar and pierced her heart. Hale hospital officials said the woman died almost instantly. Police said she apparently had been trying to open a jar of preserves with the knife.—AP.

Countess wants divorce

London, Dec. 27.
The American-born Countess of Coventry said today she is filing for divorce from her husband, the Earl of Coventry.

The Countess said legal proceedings had begun but referred reporters to her lawyer, who was not immediately available for further comment.

The Earl married Miss Mimi Medart, then known in international circles as the "Hamburger Heiress," in 1955 when both were 21.

Her father, the late Mr. William S. Medart, was to have made a fortune in the hamburger business. Before her marriage the Countess made European headlines when her name was linked with ex-King Farouk.—UPI.

Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Chief of the Defence Staff, presented the Duff Cooper Memorial Prize at a private ceremony here to 37-year-old British publisher and author Jocelyn Baines for his biography of Joseph Conrad, the Polish sailor who became a famous English novelist.

The book, which was published last year in Britain and the United States, was Mr. Baines' first. It was described in the Times Literary Supplement here as "a biography in which understanding is informed with detachment and scholarship tempered with urbanity."

The prize was instituted in 1956 in memory of Alfred Duff Cooper, the statesman, diplomat and historian, later known as Viscount Norwich, who died in 1954. It is awarded annually for a non-fiction work in English or French.

Lady Diana Cooper, widow of Lord Norwich, attended the presentation which took place at the house of Lady Jones, wife of Sir. Roderick Jones, former Chairman and Managing Director of Reuters.

Lady Jones is known in the literary world as Enid Bagnold, the novelist and playwright.—China Mail Special.

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCLUSKY



ANOTHER FIVE MINUTES, MR. BOND, AND THEN WE MUST TAKE COVER, AND THEN WE WILL SAY GOODBYE.



OUT OF THE CORNER OF HIS EYE, BOND SAW SOMETHING MOVING UP—UP INTO THE SKY.



LEE-PRINCESS

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY!
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Fannie Hurst's Most Compassionate Drama!

Susan Hayward John Gavin Vera Miles
Back Street
A Fannie Hurst Production
DANCE MUSIC BY MAX ANTONIO
Commencing Saturday December 30, 1961
Owing to the length of picture, there will be 3 SHOWS DAILY at 2.15, 4.30 & 6.00 p.m.

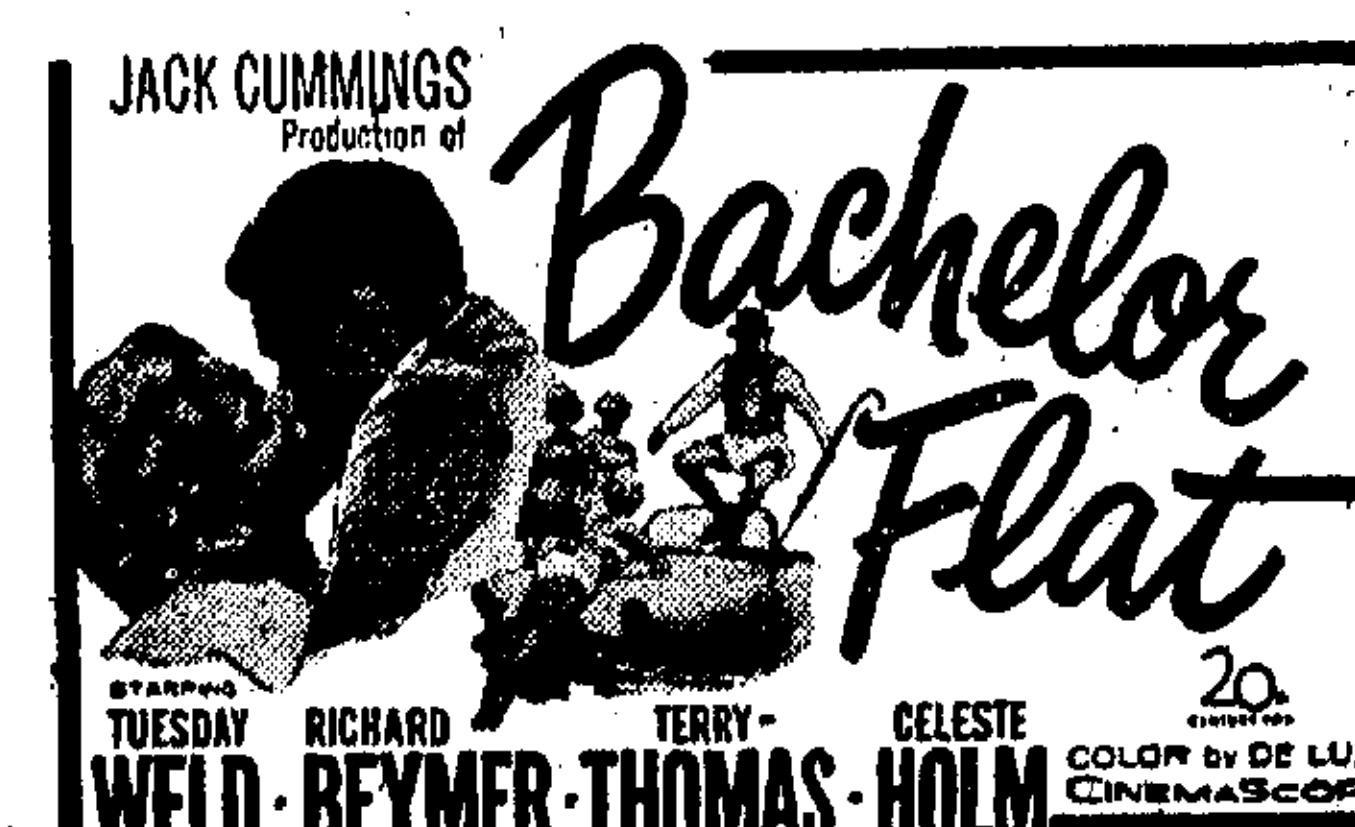
Back in a year... a motion picture unfolds into greatness!
Tracy Lancaster William Marshall Gloria Grahame - Citi
Judgment at Nuremberg

Adm. \$1.70 to \$4.70 Bookings Now Open!

ROXY & MAJESTIC

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

It's a new lease on laughter with the merriest mixings since girls discovered boys!!!



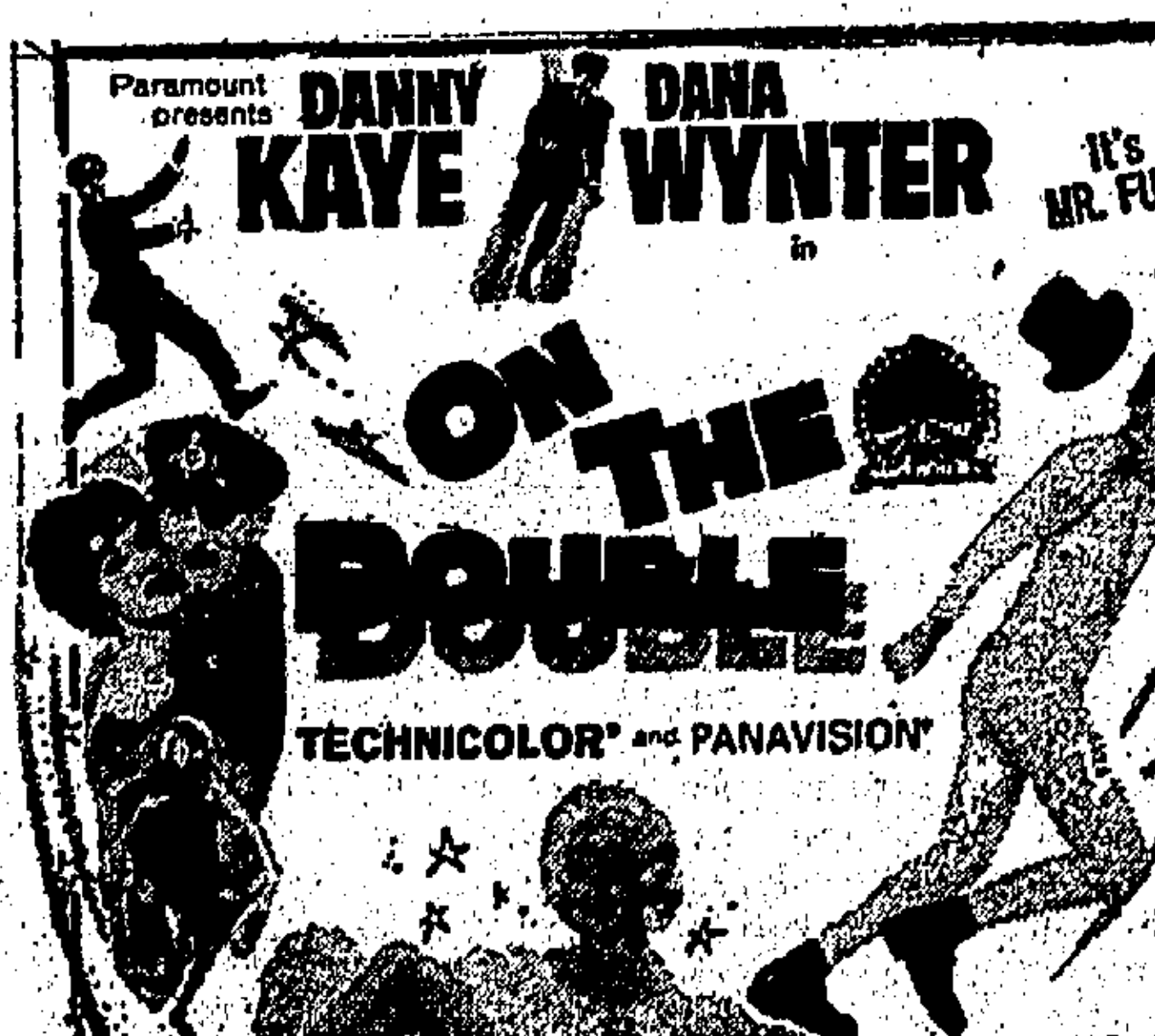
★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
THE COMEDY THAT FILLS YOU WITH JOY!



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

TEL: 38001 TEL: 706241
QUEEN'S ROYAL STATE
TEL: 50-5700

3 Theatres Showing Simultaneously
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Fly
Canadian Pacific
White Empress Jets
The only way to fly

WOMANSENSE

JILL BUTTERFIELD: a girl in MANHATTAN

FACING UP TO THIS FACT: THE BIGGEST SINGLE INDUSTRY IN AMERICA TODAY IS WOMAN



AT THE TEMPLE OF BEAUTY

Any woman can be Cleopatra—for £50 a day

New York.

THE only snag about discovering New York is that one isn't Columbus. For this is a town where the well-worn clichés are the truth. It IS huge. It DOES glitter. The steaks lap juicily over your plate, the Martinis flow like Niagara, there is a new word born every minute and buildings and salaries and tranquilliser sales are higher than anywhere else in the world.

Everything you've read about it in the glossies, goggled at in Cinemascope, memorised from those long-playing records is everyday fact. Everything, that is, except the myth that this is a woman's world.

It is not. It is a girl's paradise. From the moment you step into the air-conditioned, centrally heated, cop-on-every-corner atmosphere of the Manhattan jungle, whether your passport states that you are six or sixty, you're a girl. IF you can't look less than 30 you're a fool.

IF you admit to 30 you're certainly not American. IN New York City even the language of love is baby talk. And the biggest, brashiest, booming beauty industry in the world prostrates itself before this youth cult. Teenage girls alone spend 300 million dollars a year (that's £107 million) on cosmetics.

Older "girls" get through 2,000 million dollars on war-paint. Eighty-two per cent of them regularly wear expensive perfume, and 5,000 million green-backed dollars crackle into the beauty tills every year.

Not for nothing did the American beauticians pledge "to serve the women of the world with the realisation that to them beauty exceeds in importance even health."

And to the youth cult a modern million-dollar temple has just been dedicated. Glass-fronted, glittering, it arrogantly holds its own among all the success and chi-chi of Fifth Avenue, epitomising the importance of the 140,000 salons which have mushroomed up over the country in the last decade.

From the minute you step into the elevator (velvet-padded walls, shining chandeliers, a sofa "for our easily tired clients") at Revlon's plushy palace, to the time you down a one-for-the-road drink, sweet music trickles into your ears and hard cash pours from your pocket.

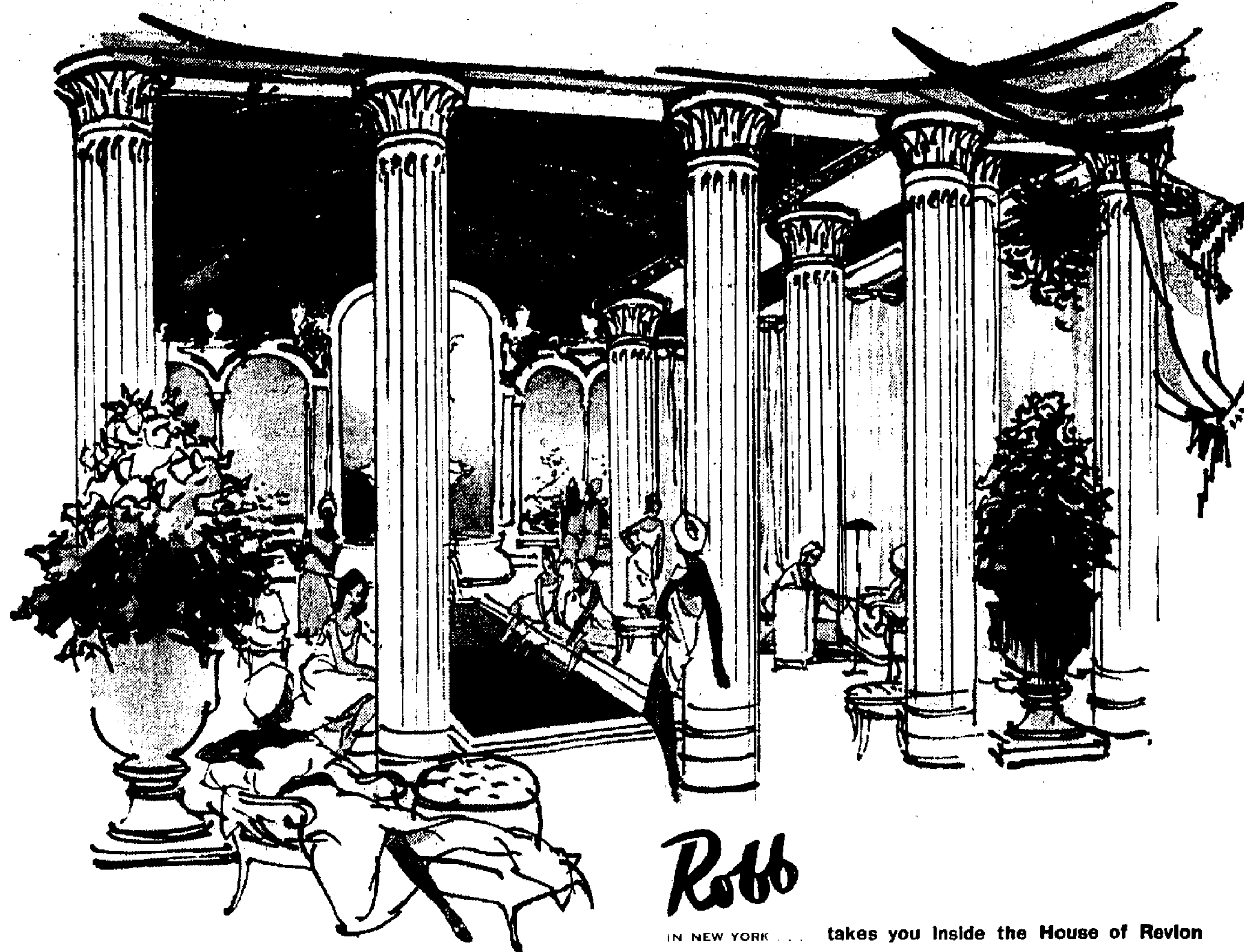
ON the practical side trained beauticians rather you

through sunken baths, foam baths, wax baths, sun baths. Hairdressers cope with lash and brow dyeing; with turning every girl into a blonde (for that's one sphere uninflected by the First Lady. Brunettes are as rare as bird song here).

A pedicure by a lily-filled pool takes an hour. A body massage in twilight cubicles takes another. The hours tick by—the dollars melt.

But it's the pampering side of this salon which to me puts the American beauty business in its right perspective. Not a dollar has been wasted—the Wall-street broker and the Madison Avenue Ad-man behind all the glitter make sure of that—but after an afternoon of the pampering 60 feels 20, 20 feels fabulous, and both have been brainwashed into satisfaction.

Nothing is spared to help them feel good—coloured foun-



Robb

IN NEW YORK takes you inside the House of Revlon

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chasing A Rainbow

—Knarf Gets His Hands On Pot Of Gold—

By MAX TRELL

KNAUF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, came into the room and sat down next to his friends Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, both of whom were sitting around a make-believe campfire.

Hiawatha had a blanket over his head and shoulders.

Where was he?

"Where have you been all afternoon?" Teddy asked.

"I've been looking for you. Haven't we, Hiawatha?"

From somewhere inside the blanket came a grunt.

"Hiawatha says Yes. He's been looking for you, too."

Teddy explained.

Knarf made himself comfortable by the campfire. He rubbed his hands together pretending he was getting them warm.

Finally he said:

"I was hunting for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

Doesn't know much

"What?" asked Teddy in surprise. "What were you hunting for at the end of the rainbow?"

"Don't you know anything?" Knarf asked Teddy.

"Not much," said Teddy.

"You're a very stupid Bear," said Knarf.

"I guess I am," said Teddy.

"But what's at the end of the rainbow that you were hunting for?"

"At the end of the rainbow," said Knarf, "is a big pot full of gold. It hangs there on a hook. All you have to do is get to the end of the rainbow and you can take all the gold you want."

"Gosh!" said Teddy. "Is that what you did?"

"Well," answered Knarf, "I almost did. I mean, I got to the end of the rainbow all right."

Loud grunts

Here Hiawatha stuck his head from out of the blanket and gave several loud grunts.

"He wants you to start at the beginning," Teddy said.

"All right," said Knarf. Teddy got ready to listen very carefully.

Hiawatha pulled his head back under the blanket. He probably got ready to listen, too, except that he might have gone to sleep. It was hard to tell what he was doing under the blanket.

"I was in the other room," Knarf began. "All of a sudden it started to rain. I looked out of the window. It was pouring."



"Don't you know anything?" Knarf asked Teddy.

Teddy.

Then, all of a sudden, in the middle of the rain, the sun began shining. I saw a rainbow. It came right into the room.

"Into the room!" gasped Teddy.

"Right into the room," repeated Knarf. "The end of it was behind the bookcase."

"Behind the bookcase!" exclaimed Teddy. "Did you squeeze behind the bookcase after it?"

"Of course I did," said Knarf. "But when I got there, it was some place else."

I chased it around the table and behind the chairs and under the carpet. And finally it slid behind the bookcase again. So I squeezed in after it again.

Caught it

"And this time I caught it," Knarf said. "You did!" cried Teddy.

"And there was the pot of gold," said Knarf. "It was hanging on a hook just as it was supposed to do. I looked into the pot. It was full of gold."

"Then why didn't you take it?" asked Teddy.

"I stuck my hands in the pot," said Knarf. "I lifted out a whole handful. And do you know what happened?"

"All the gold was flying away. Some of it fell on the carpet. Some of it fell on the walls. Some of it fell on the plants standing next to the window."

Not real gold

"It wasn't real gold at all. Do you know what it was?"

Before Teddy could answer, Hiawatha stuck his head out from under the blanket. He grunted.

"He said it was sunshine," Teddy told Knarf.

"Yes, that's what it was," Knarf said. "That's the kind of gold that's in the pot at the end of the rainbow."

LADY LUCK YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28

AQUARIUS (11) (January 21-February 19): Give a new idea enough time to sink in before discussing it with too many people.

PISCES (10) (February 20-March 20): A spare time interest sufficiently developed, could become a source of additional revenue.

ARIES (1) (March 21-April 19): Avoid overtaxing your capacity for work by delegating some minor tasks to others.

TAURUS (4) (April 20-May 20): You should not be intimidated by a strict examiner if you are confident of your ability to pass a test.

GEMINI (3) (May 21-June 21): Overcome your natural distaste for illness and visit a friend who was forced to spend Christmas in bed.

CANCER (6) (June 22-July 21): After an unusually pleasant holiday break you should be relaxed and ready to start the year's work.

LEO (9) (July 22-August 21): When contemplating a drastic change, don't fall to consider your partner's wishes.

VIRGO (2) (August 22-September 22): Don't worry unduly about possible changes at work on the sole basis of unfounded rumours.

LIBRA (5) (September 23-October 23): A friend's demands on your time and attention should take second place to your own urgent needs.

SCORPIO (2) (October 24-November 21): Try to clear up your work in the next few

days and start the new year free of unfinished business.

SAGITTARIUS (7) (November 22-December 21): Avoid antagonising a person whose help you may need, even if you don't always see eye to eye.

CAPRICORN (12) (December 22-January 20): Try to catch up on your neglected correspondence, and resolve to answer letters more promptly next year.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH'S five spade bid is rather unusual, but so is his hand. I am not going to criticise the bid one way or the other because there is no scientific way to bid such freak hands. Furthermore, North did not want to get scientific and tell his opponents what to lead. Actually, I would not object to an immediate six spade bid by the North hand.

I happened to hold the South hand. The game was board-a-match team of four and needless to say my partner's bid gave me quite a problem.

I had a mighty good hand. So good that I would have made some sort of slam try if my partner had only jumped to three spades. It was also apparent to me that my partner held something along the order of his actual hand and that even a six spade bid would

go down one. I had my partner had a doubleton club and that suit were opened.

Against that I noted that there was no law that my partner had to be void of hearts—maybe hearts was his doubleton.

That left two things going for me. He could have that void and, if he didn't, the club might not be opened.

As long as I was going to gamble I went the whole hog and bid seven. West opened the queen of hearts and that was all, except that the bidding went the same way at the other table and our West made the same lead.

WATER THIN PRE-SHAPING The Lee shapes the bust instead of the bust shaping the bra.

CLIPS KEEP THEIR SHAPE Embroidered Bri-Nylon taffeta cups keep their "just-bought" look, even after countless washings and wearings.

SMOOTH FLAT DIAPHRAGM Deep diaphragm-velvet smooths away unwanted inches, giving a slim, long line right to your waist.

FITS SNUGLY AT SIDES Elastic knit panels wrap from the diaphragm round the bust to top of hip, preventing bulges or gaping at side of bust and giving snug, smooth silhouette.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids four spades to show three aces. Now what do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NEW COMFORT ACROSS THE SHOULDERS Tubular Bri-Nylon shoulder straps, filled with soft rayon, can't cut or curl. Easily adjusted, no loose ends to pop out.

FREEDOM AT THE BACK Generous elastic net fabric at the back ensures perfect fit. Double hook and eye adjustment backed with Bri-Nylon. Feels wonderfully soft, stays flat.

LONG LINE 'U' Made in sizes from 32" A cup to 36" D cup. Long Line 'U' is also available without pre-shaping but with "seam" "U" shape in the underbust, for the single. Sizes 32A-36D cup.

THE NEW BRA BY

Silhouette

shapes you here

controls you here

WATER THIN PRE-SHAPING The Lee shapes the bust instead of the bust shaping the bra.

CLIPS KEEP THEIR SHAPE Embroidered Bri-Nylon taffeta cups keep their "just-bought" look, even after countless washings and wearings.

SMOOTH FLAT DIAPHRAGM Deep diaphragm-velvet smooths away unwanted inches, giving a slim, long line right to your waist.

FITS SNUGLY AT SIDES Elastic knit panels wrap from the diaphragm round the bust to top of hip, preventing bulges or gaping at side of bust and giving snug, smooth silhouette.

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Keio University hockey team off to good start

DRAW 3-3 WITH HK SELECTION, BEAT COMBINED CIVILIANS 3-2

IRC WIN CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL TOURNAMENT

In the first two matches of their Hongkong and Macao tour the Keio University Hockey Team from Japan drew 3-3 with Hongkong Selection on Saturday and then defeated Combined Civilians 3-2 on Sunday.

Both matches were very interesting. I believe this is the first time that a Japanese team has played in the Colony, but if they continue to play as they have so far their visit will be remembered for a long, long time.

They are essentially a young team, naturally lacking in experience, but their preparation must have been very intense. Their pre-match warm-ups and ante-match run-downs must have caused serious thoughts amongst our local players. They give everything they have for the full 70 minutes and are exceptionally clean in their play.

The visitors fielded the same team on both days but I understand we still have to see their strongest combination.

Neither the Hongkong Selection nor the Combined Civilians were at full strength but both teams acquitted themselves well. The main match of the tour will of course be next Sunday when All-Hongkong play Kelo and the All-Hongkong line-up will be as follows:

Kadr (Prisons), Monteiro (Recreio), A. Capitulo (Macacense), Castro (Recreio), B. Silva (Recreio), R. Silva (Recreio), Carnell (KCC), Dallah (IRC), Ryan (RAF), Gardner (Nav Bharat) (Capt), Guterres (Recreio).

Reserves: Fisher (RAF), Pedruco (Recreio), Valoma (Macacense), Rahman (IRC), Collico (Recreio), Hussain (Prisons), Holmes (Army).

Hongkong Selection vs Keio University

In their first match in Hongkong at King's Park on Saturday the Kelo University after being 1-3 down with only nine minutes left for play, fought back very strongly to force a 3-3 draw against Hongkong Selection.

There is no doubt that it was their supreme fitness that saw them through. Their coaching from M. Oshima has obviously been very thorough, their only weaknesses being on the back-stick and on short-corners. Perhaps playing against the local sides will help them in this respect.

To single out any of them for special praise would be contrary to the fact that they are essentially a team, in fact one of the fastest and keenest teams I have had the pleasure of seeing in a long time.

Experimental side

The Hongkong Selection was essentially an experimental side. Few had played in previous representative games but some will certainly do so in the future.

Pedruco and Monteiro the two full-backs from Recreio proved themselves just as fast as the opposition and their covering of each other under pressure was excellent. Behind them RAF's Fisher played well and had little chance with the ones that went past him. At centre-half Rahman certainly justified his choice, with able support from McCosh and Tait.

Up in the forward line Holmes worked exceptionally hard but the other Army inside-forward made had a quiet game apart from scoring one humdinger from a short corner. Ling on the right wing was not a success being too disinclined to go after the ball but his opposite number, Collico, after a quiet start, weighing up the opposition well to the fore. Ryan at centre-forward scored two excellent goals, both with the back-stick and this proved to me the essential difference between the two teams. In top class hockey the back-stick is an essential part of the game.

The match opened in front of a large crowd at Hongkong.

Caldwell leaves for Sao Paulo

London, Dec. 27. British Heavyweight boxer Johnny Caldwell left by plane tonight for Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he is to meet Eder Jofre to decide which of the two will call himself world champion.

By NUMPERE

Combined Civilians had a good chance to regain the lead in the 65th minute when they were awarded a penalty-bully after Dallah had been badly obstructed but Asakawa beat Dallah in the bully.

Once again the Japanese went all out in the closing minutes with practically their whole team up in attack. They forced a passage into the circle and Combined Civilians were unable to clear a spinning ball which fell to first Nery's and then Feltor's stick and finally Okawa gained possession and scored from close in to give Kelo their winning goal.

It was another fine sporting encounter and augurs well for the big match next Sunday.

The teams

COMBINED CIVILIANS: Kadr, Feltor, Nery, McCosh, Singh, Castro, Carnell, Dallah, Hussain, Gardner, Guterres. UNIVERSITY: O'Hara, Hayakawa, Asakawa, Okawa, Yamamoto, Motoyama, Yana, Sugimura, Taki, Karasaki, Sugimoto.

Christmas Hockey Festival

Winning goal

Four minutes later Combined Civilians were back on level terms with a terrific first-time lifting shot from Guterres after Dallah had made the opening. Shortly after they went very close again when a hard shot from Carnell hit the post.

In the 24th minute the Combined Civilians forged ahead. Nery shot hard from a short corner and goalkeeper O'Hara saved well but Carnell followed up and netted from close range. There was no further score as a very exciting first half ended with the Combined Civilians leading by 2-1.

The second half continued at the same terrific pace with little to choose between the two teams and in the 53rd minute Kelo were awarded a short-corner for obstruction. From this Takel's shot struck Singh on the chest for another short corner which Kelo finally forced into the net after a mad scramble on the goal-line, to level the scores.

Gremlins in a marathon final which ran to three periods of extra-time and the Ladies' Plate went to KGV 'A' whose final opponents were St Georges.

Nav Bharat 'A' vs IRC

The final turned out to be a fast and furious encounter with IRC scoring the winning goal in the last minute.

IRC did most of the attacking in the early stages but Nav Bharat went very close in the fifth minute when a hard reverse-stick shot from Farid Khan went just over the bar. IRC's left-half Razack was in the follow-through and was off the field for a couple of minutes.

Just before half-time Nav Bharat took the lead when, following a short-corner, Ghafoor saved well but could not complete the clearance and Ling gained possession and scored. The second half developed into a fiery encounter with no quarter given or asked. Santos had a good chance to put Nav Bharat further ahead but shot wide from an easy position.

Then in the 27th minute IRC were awarded a short corner from which Karamdin scored and two minutes later O.K. Dallah crowned a good performance by scoring from a long corner.

So IRC won the competition for the first time and just about deserved it.

NAV BHARAT 'A': Rahman, Dhillon, Y. Khan, McCosh, B. Singh, Dooley, Ling, Hanif, F. Khan, Gardner, Santos.

IRC: Ghafoor, K. Dallah, Kitchell, Omar, Rahman, Razack, Karamdin, O.K. Dallah, Ali, Wahab, Hussain.

Results

Results of matches during the weekend were:

Representative Matches
HK Selection 3 Kelo University 3
Combined Civil- Keio University 3
NAV BHARAT 'A' 2-1 Kelo University 1
NAV BHARAT 'A' 2-1 Kelo University 1
NAV BHARAT 'A' 2-1 Kelo University 1

ON THE BALL with Stan Cullis

SOCCER'S NEW DEAL A FLOP?

Crowds aren't bigger and play isn't better

The 1961-62 season opened four months ago in an atmosphere of eager anticipation. Hopes of great improvements were raised by the abolition of the maximum wage.

Now, as we enter the New Year and the second part of the season, this seems an appropriate time to make a half-term report.

How is English soccer faring in this first season of the so-called New Deal? Have playing standards improved as many promised? And has the state of the Football League become any healthier?

I regret that I cannot give especially favourable answers to any of these questions.

At the start of the season, I said I saw no reason why the new wage structure should result in an immediate higher standard of soccer. I have seen nothing to make me change that view.

Out of form

I don't suggest that the overall standard has fallen. But one notable feature of the season has been the large number of team changes made by First Division clubs.

That seems to indicate a lack of consistency in the form of some established players. Managers like to get a settled team, and it is no consolation for them to have to permute players.

At the same time, it is bad policy to keep in the first team players who have lost form when a few games in the re-

serves might result in a return to their old standard.

One manager has gone so far as to blame the New Deal for the poor form of his players, arguing that the pay reduction has increased first-team tension and robbed players of their best approach. But I do not subscribe to that view at all.

In the red

Financially, of course, the New Deal has only made matters worse for clubs. The abolition of the maximum wage led to a heavy, all-round increase in wages—yet clubs have not attracted the bigger crowds that many people forecast.

Attendances have fallen so drastically that the Football League has instigated a national survey into the missing millions. It is clear that, with few exceptions, there will be a vast number of balance sheets in the end of the season. Some clubs may even be forced out of business.

When the unrestricted wage policy was introduced at the end of last season it was obvious that there couldn't have been a worse time in the history of the game for clubs to

be involved in higher wages and overhead expenses. Unlike Italy, we don't have millionaires prepared to subsidise clubs out of their own pockets. It is an unpleasant fact that more and more clubs are having to seek outside revenue from football pools and the like to balance their budgets. Supporters clubs, too, are playing an important part in keeping many clubs out of the red.

Neck and neck

What has been the most remarkable feature of the first half of the season? To my mind, it is the extraordinary close contest for the championship.

No club is running away with the title; none stands clearly above the others as did Spurs for much of last season. In fact, I cannot recall a season where there has been such a levelling out of standards among the First Division clubs.

Spurs have not achieved the consistently high standard of last season, and it may be that preoccupation with the European Cup has affected their League form.

Again, contrary to many forecasts, the New Deal has not resulted in a handful of big-name clubs dominating the First Division. For example, it is many years since neither Wolves nor Manchester United were strong championship challengers by this stage of the season.

Year's success team

Burnley have stayed longest at the top of the table, but there have always been rivals in a handy position to snatch the leadership. Clubs are so narrowly divided on points that, even at this stage, every point remains vital for teams in the lower half of the division.

The great success story so far belongs to Ipswich Town. They were still an amateur club a quarter of a century ago, and in five years have won championships of the Third Division (South)—on goal average.

At the end of last season, many people believed that Ipswich were doomed for immediate relegation from the First Division. Now they have confounded their critics, and their success is a good illustration of how straightforward, attacking football can bring results.

Simply scoring goals with the minimum of elaboration—has so often been the keynote of play by great club sides.

Hopful sign

I have not been impressed by any notable tactical changes so far this season, although one does occasionally see a few clubs adopting the retreating defence policy.

We must hope such tactics don't become a popular trend; they can kill soccer as a spectacle, reducing matches to a battle of four defences. I am sure the public would not tolerate this Italian method for very long.

But let me end this half-term report on an optimistic note: it is perhaps a hopeful sign for the future that both captains in the recent Oxford-Cambridge soccer match have said that they would like to leave University to become professional footballers.

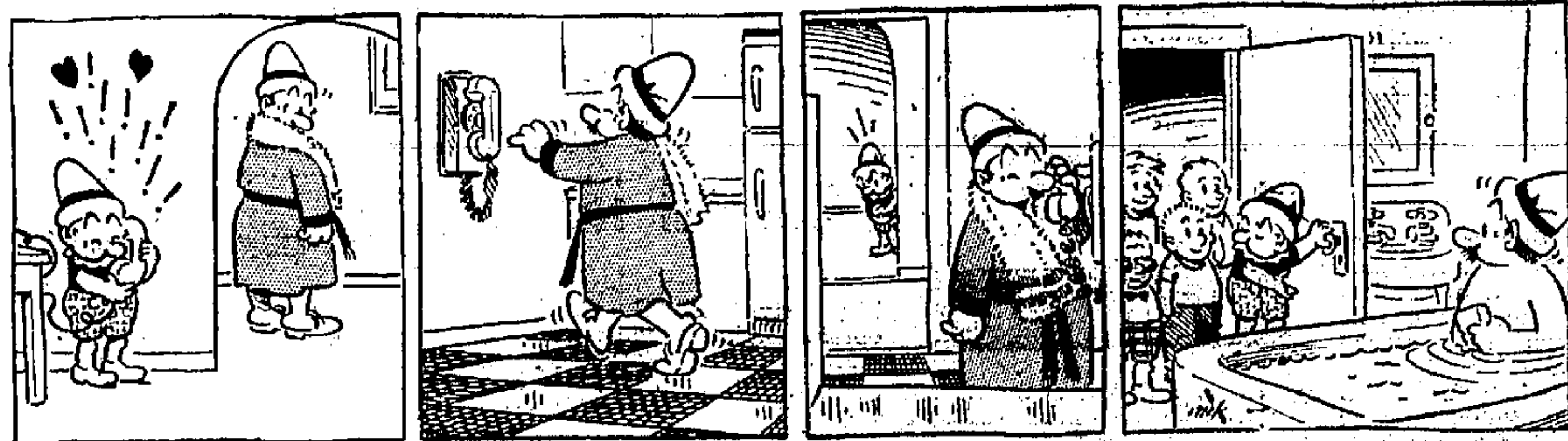
There is evidence that the new unrestricted wage policy may eventually improve the game by attracting more youngsters into professional football.

If soccer can win over such men when competing with top professions outside of sport, then there is something to be said in favour of the New Deal.

(All rights reserved)



FERD'NAND



THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD



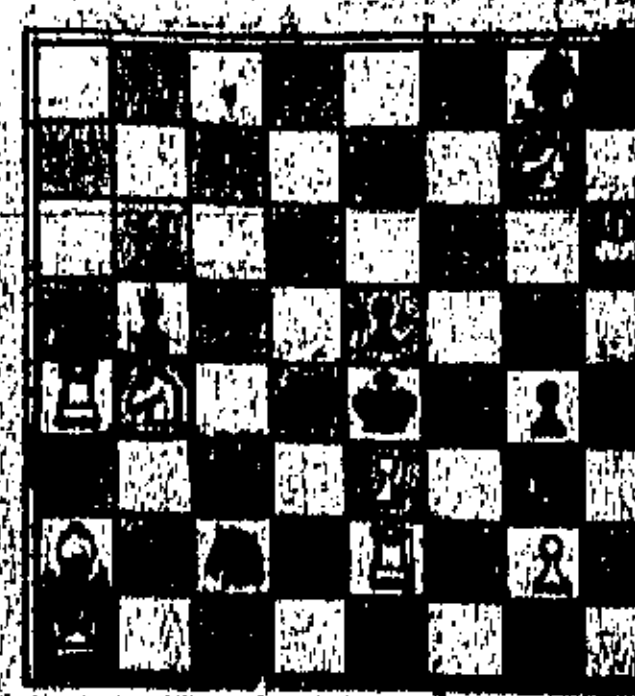
Combined Civilians vs Keio University

On Sunday at Sookunpoo Kelo University scored a narrow 3-2 win over Combined Civilians. Once again they came from behind after trailing 1-2 at half-time, with the winning goal coming three minutes from time.

It was another very fast and exciting match with the Japanese again displaying their fitness.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem for C. Mansfield (Social Chess Quarterly, 1953). White to play and mate in two moves.

Sports Diary

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
Imperial II
ballpoint
with Reminder clip
JAN ADAMS
SHEAFFER'S
IMPERIAL II
BALLPOINT
PEN

BURMA RAISES TARIFFS ON HK GOODS

The Burmese Government has announced tariff increases over a wide range of commodities.

The affected items that are of interest to Hongkong include cotton fabrics, clothing, flashlights, flour, paints and varnishes, household utensils, toothpaste and furniture. The new rates, effective since September 15, 1961, show increases ranging from 15 to 100 per cent ad valorem, states the Director of Commerce and Industry, Mr. H. A. Angus.

THREE BOYS WHO KEPT BICYCLES DISCHARGED

Three school boys who kept bicycles they hired on Boxing Day, were given absolute discharges by Mr. J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Juvenile Court this morning.

The youths aged 10, 12 and 13 had admitted charges of larceny by bailment.

Police said that the boys went to a bicycle shop in the Kowloon Tong settlement area and hired the bicycles for an hour at 40 cents each.

When they failed to return the bicycles six hours later, a report was made to the police.

The same evening, police went to the settlement area and found the bicycles painted black instead of the original white colour—and later arrested the three in different addresses from what they had given the bicycle shop.

The boys had clear records.

per cent ad valorem, states the Director of Commerce and Industry, Mr. H. A. Angus.

In his latest report on recent changes in tariffs, import restrictions and quotas introduced by Hongkong's trading partners, Mr. Angus adds that tariff investigations on handkerchiefs are pending in Australia. The Colony's exports of handkerchiefs to Australia last year were worth \$500,249.

In Austria, the authorities have announced a list of items which may be imported into the country without restrictions. Items of interest to Hongkong are fruits and fruit preparations, raw hides and skins, cotton waste and small articles of wooden manufacture.

The Cypriot Government has published a revised list of goods for which specific import licences are now required. Those of interest to Hongkong are cotton yarns, cotton fabrics, fabrics of synthetic fibres and plastic articles.

Cyprus

Changes in the import duties on a number of items, including clothing and footwear, have also been announced in Cyprus. The new rates represent an increase of twelve per cent ad valorem on clothing and 18 per cent ad valorem on footwear.

Hongkong's exports of clothing and footwear to Cyprus last year were valued at \$1.1 million and \$767,000 respectively.

An additional specific duty of 22 per cent has been imposed by the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland on all imports of transistor radios, following the tariff amendments announced on September 29.

Five hurt in mishaps yesterday

Five people were injured in four traffic accidents that occurred in the first 32 hours after the Christmas holidays in the Colony.

Shortly after 9 am yesterday, a woman and a two-year-old girl she was carrying were injured when they were knocked down by a private car in Tai-po-road near Tai Wai, Shatin.

The woman suffered slight injuries but the two-year-old girl, Lok Man-law, of 19 Pak Tin Village, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

At about 5:30 pm yesterday, a 15-year-old boy was knocked down by a private car in Tong Mei-road near Arran-street, Kowloon.

The boy, Leung Sui-kin, of 365 Portland-street, ground floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

At 7:30 am yesterday, a three-year-old boy was knocked down by a private car outside 61 Lion Rock-road.

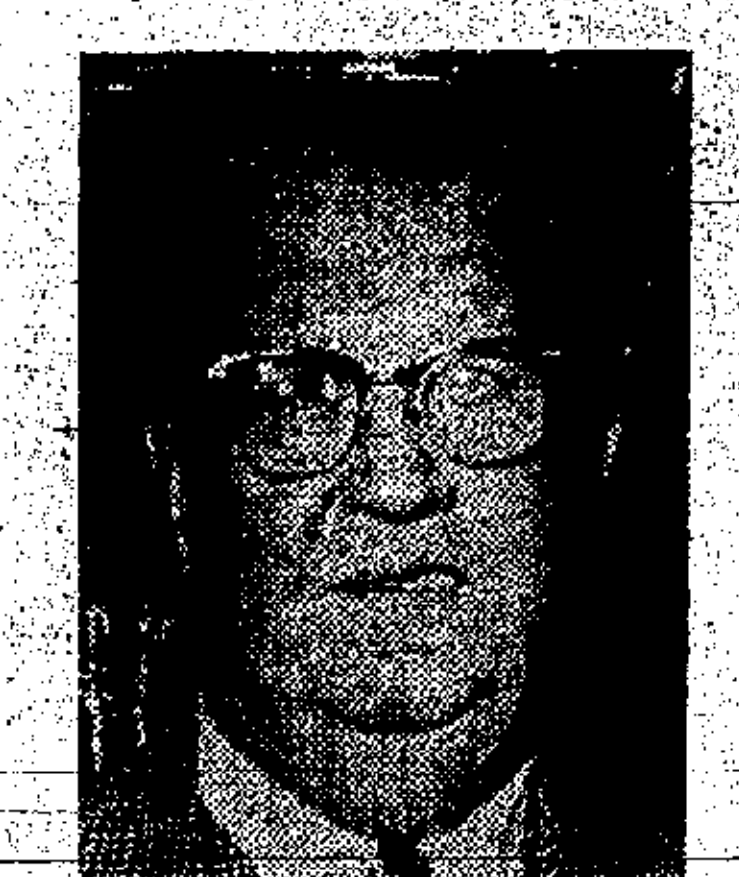
The boy, Tang Siu-ho, of 3 Lion Rock-road, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

The injured man, Pan Way of 75 Tai-po-road, eighth floor, has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

He helped two Chinese boys enter U.S.

An American of Polish ancestry told today how he had managed to help two young Chinese boys to emigrate to America eight years ago.

Mr. S. Charles Nowak, a lawyer from Detroit, Michigan, who arrived here aboard the s.s. President Wilson, said he had first met the two young Chinese brothers, Lee Man Pok and Lee Mah Se, in the Colony through an import-export agent, Mr. K. Y. Wong.



Charles Nowak

He learned that their father had been killed in Canton, and that they were being looked after by their mother. When he returned to America he learned that their grandfather, Mr. F. H. Wong was a chef in the Polish Century Club in Michigan, so he decided to do what he could to get the boys to America.

Mr. Nowak talked with his Congressman, and together they were able to bring the grand-mother to America and arranged that she adopt her two grandchildren so that they could emigrate.

This went off successfully and the boys, now aged 16 and 14 are hard at work in an American school. The grandfather, now a "father" by law, has his own Chinese restaurant in Detroit now. Mr. Nowak will be here for three weeks.

Says she met famous people through writing

Mr and Mrs Louis B. Minter, of Beverly Hills, California, arrives here aboard the s.s. President Wilson today in the course of an Orient cruise, and plan to remain here for 10 days.

Mrs. Minter, a free-lance journalist, began by writing a column for a St. Louis, Missouri, newspaper. She said she had been able to meet through her hobby of writing, such people as Mr. Eisenhower, Sir Winston Churchill, the late General George Marshall, Sir Victor Gollancz, and the late Lord Mountbatten of Burma. She also met families of Belgium, Italy, Egypt



Mr and Mrs Eddy Marr shown aboard the President Wilson shortly after arrival here today.

VERSATILE STAGE, SCREEN, TV ACTOR, WIFE HERE

One of the most versatile stage, screen, radio and TV actors in the business, is now in the Colony for a five-day visit with his wife in the course of an Orient tour.

He is Mr Edward J. "Eddy" Marr, who has followed show business from the early Ziegfeld Follies in the 1920's, through radio, motion pictures and television.

He has been seen by local television viewers in many of the series which have run over the past year from the "Bob Cummings Show," "The Jack Benny Show," to "77 Sunset Strip."

With a family background practically set on stage (he is the son of James Marr, one of the original 13 founders of the famed Theatre Guild and a director for 14 years), Eddy Marr is noted most for his amazing versatility.

Beginning at a tender age, he became a great dancer and was the dancing juvenile in "Irene" with Jeanette MacDonald and Irene Dunne.

From the stage he moved into radio in the late 20's where he stayed until the war broke out and in-between his many other jobs he entertained troops all over the world.

After the war there was plenty of scope for him in the new medium of television and he soon got into stride with it. With some 35 feature-length films behind him, it was no problem and work was long and hard.

In 1957 he was able to take his first full vacation and found that ocean travel agreed with him so much so that he encouraged many of his friends to travel—and in doing so became vice-president of a Los Angeles travel agency.

These two spheres of activity brought him into production of a travel programme for NBC-TV and the programme won him an "Emmy" nomination last year.

dear sir

Would you please allow us the courtesy of your readers letters column—to state that we would welcome from your readers any used postage stamps that they might care to donate to our charitable Housing Association.

These postage stamps are sold and proceeds go towards a deposit for a mortgage on a small house, to accommodate some of our elderly citizens of limited means and who reside in poor living conditions. As a small tribute to the memory of the late Gilbert Charles Harding, often referred to as the Dr. Johnson of the century and one of England's outstanding T.V. and Radio personalities, who took a great interest in the welfare of the aged during his lifetime, the first house when opened will be called "Gilbert Harding" residence.

If any of your readers are able to send stamps they will be much appreciated, and acknowledged.

The Secretary
FRIENDS OF AGED HOUSING SOCIETY LIMITED
245 Hulse Road
Richmond, Surrey, S.W. 15, UK

Holiday brandy

Passenger arrivals from Macao between January 1 and 15, 1962, will be subject to a special health check at the entrance to the Colony. Passengers arriving from Macao between January 1 and 15, 1962, will be subject to a special health check at the entrance to the Colony.

To give written judgment in fan tan case

Judge B. J. Jennings will give a written judgment in Victoria District Court on January 13 on three men charged with conspiring to cheat and defraud two elderly overseas Chinese of more than \$35,000 in a game of fan tan.

The accused, who pleaded not guilty, are Li Muk-fat, 54, alias Li Pak-hing; Kung Tui-wan, 31, alias Kung Hon-ling; and Kung Hon-thuen, 29.

After the Crown case ended yesterday, Judge Jennings ruled that the three men had a case to answer. This morning, counsel for the accused sought their acquittal, claiming that there was not sufficient evidence to convict them.

Defence pleas

Mr A. Zimmerman (appearing for Li on the instructions of Mr Peter Mo) said there was "nothing like evidence" against Li which could possibly support the charge of conspiring to cheat and defraud.

Mr Lawrence Leong (for the other two accused, on the instructions of Mr T. S. Tong), claimed the evidence against Kung Tui-wan and Kung Hon-thuen was that of accomplices, and there was no evidence at all against Kung Hon-thuen.

Judge Jennings said he would reserve his judgment until January 13. The men were remanded on bail.

Mr P. F. X. Leonard, Crown Counsel, prosecuted.

Mrs Scott makes her Christmas cruise here

Mrs Ruth Scott, a seasoned traveller from San Diego, California, is now on her ninth Christmas cruise to the Orient.

Mrs Scott has travelled throughout the Orient since the days of the Dollar Line when she and her husband were close friends with Captain Robert Dollar.

The Scotts came to love the Orient and Mr Scott set up Sugar Centrals in Cebu. This was the second such operation, Mr Scott having already built a refinery in Hawaii.

When Mr Scott died in 1939, Mrs Scott returned to San Diego and since then has made regular pilgrimages to the Orient and the Philippines.

Open air concert

The band of the First Royal Northumberland Fusiliers will give an open air concert at the Botanic Gardens, on Sunday, from 3 pm to 5 pm provided the weather is favourable. Free seats will be provided.

An American businessman has arrived in Hongkong to obtain Oriental ideas for restaurants in the United States. He is Mr Harold F. Simpton, president of the Phoenix-Simpson Company of San Francisco, and he is making a business-pleasure cruise.

He is particularly interested in the architectural side of new buildings in Japan and Hongkong.

Mr Simpton's firm are general contractors, and he hopes to pick up some Oriental ideas for future work. He will gather information for use in a number of restaurants in California which are to be re-modelled along an Oriental theme.

Soldier faces damage, theft charges

Allen Lewis, 22, of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, Leamington Barracks, appeared before Mr. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of simple larceny and malicious damage.

It is alleged that Lewis stole five photographs from Lam Man-ai, and that he maliciously damaged a camera belonging to Lam Man-ai on or about November 26 at the entrance to the entrance of the Lam Man-ai residence.

Lewis was remanded on bail for January 13, 1962, for further inquiries.

From the Files 25 years AGO

December 1936

PRESIDENT Manuel Quezon of the Philippines Commonwealth arrived here yesterday from Manila by the m.v. Victoria and was met by a large gathering at the Kowloon wharf, including Capt. W. J. R. Craig, A.D.C. (representing His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott), Mr Charles L. Hoover, Consul General for the United States, Mrs Hoover, Mr T. B. Wilson, and many members of the local Filipino community.

Interviewed, President Quezon said he was going to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt in connection with trade relations between the United States and the Philippines. He would leave by the Empress of Canada which sails at noon today.

Martial law has been declared in Chao Cheng village, Shanxi, not because of a serious political or military situation but because a leopard has suddenly made its appearance in the district. The animal has already eaten one candy basket, two pigs and a dog, while a gendarme on guard at the city gate very nearly suffered the same fate. Things have come to such a pass, in fact, that a curfew hour is being observed, according to one Chinese report.

A CHINESE constable in Shanghai is suffering from a bullet wound in the chest, while a robber has two wounds, one in the thigh and the other in the leg, as the result of a shooting affair at Yatsen-road, recently.

The only shots fired came from the gun of the constable. Two bullets struck the robber, bringing him down but a third hit a wall and ricocheted in a direction toward the policeman. It struck him in the chest.

Both the constable and the robber were taken to the police hospital where it was found that their wounds were not serious.

Japanese leaving Dominican Republic

Santo Domingo, Dec. 27. Changing land policies are causing Japanese migrants to leave the Dominican Republic.

The Japanese Embassy estimated at least 50 out of 300 families who came here in 1955 under an agreement with the former Trujillo regime, have returned to Japan. A Japanese colony numbering about 1,400 persons is dedicated mostly to agriculture in interior areas.

An embassy spokesman said it was still not known how many families may decide to remain.

The Balser Government has started giving peasant families lands formerly part of a vast Trujillo complex.—AP

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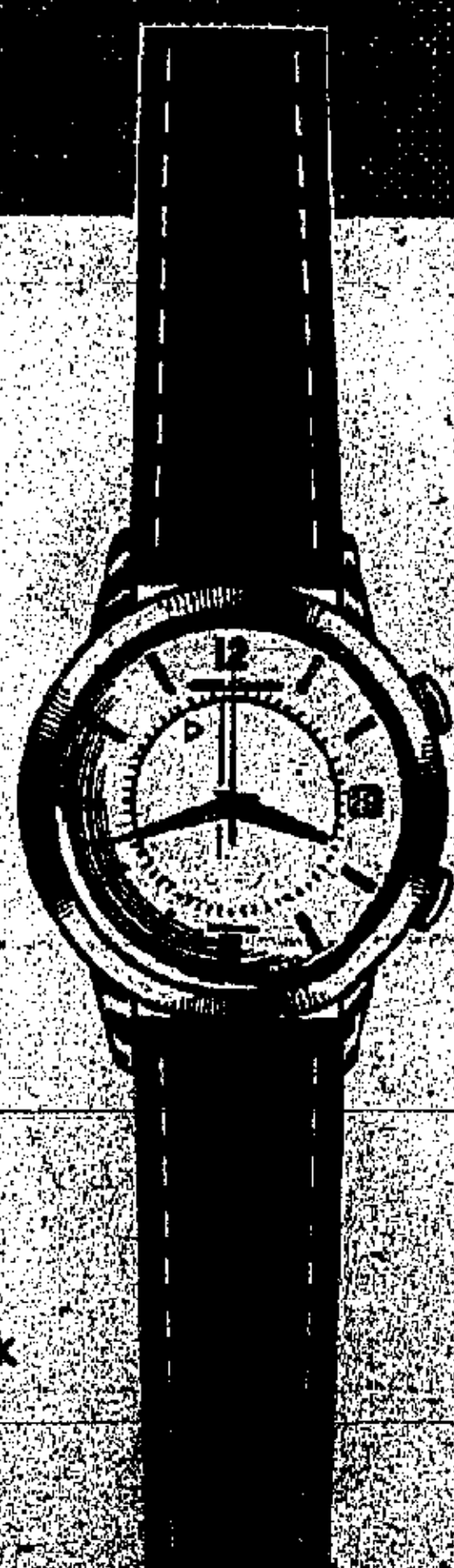
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